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ARGE TERMINAL BILL IS PASSED

ote in the House Is 110 to 98-Final Action Is Taken after the Session

FELCH MEASURE WINS

ship Bill-Legislature Has a Busy

ontpeller, March 19 .- After passing in urrence S. 75, the University of Vermedical scholarship bill, and also without debate H. 199, authorizing ity of Burlington to issue bonds and for the purpose of aiding the State ne construction of a barge terminal, a ontest waged during the remainder the State to build, maintain and op After one of the stiffest fight he session, the measure was passed an extended debate in the er acquittal, the bill which has caused interest in connection with the with the Felch case, had been re lawyers in the House

This amendment provides that the sioner of industries may use his

y resolution to investigate State exon State and court extenses comme tee on or before with recommendations

r Senators Mill, LaFleur, Howland nittee reto, t on H 171, relating to in shall declare their party affiliations Senators Kings'ev and Ballou fad the bill, it was rejected by a vote of

ng the Vermont Teachers' Retirement

bate in the Senate this afternoon tered on S. 41, appropriating a sum ture and home economics in rural eau association. After more than ar ir in debate on the bill, it was ordered third reading, as amended, by a

asure. Senator LaFleur moved for resideration of H. 171, providing for sed primaries, killed earlier in the Reconsideration was

Senate members of the committee on I adjournment Senators LaFleur and

wo new bills appeared in the Sen-

S. 96, from the committee on agilture, provides for equalizing comorder of the livestock commissioner; isal of all registered cattle and if ie are ordered slaughtered during r owner shall be paid accordingly 97, from the committee on claims, in act to pay B. M. Newton the sum

PASSED BY SENATE 93, extending the time within

the construction of railroads affairs. etofore authorized may be com aced or finished; H. 233, to pay the Cavendish, Middletown Barnard, Reading, Weathersfield, stfield and the North Bennington ool district the sum therein named 250 providing for the appointment removal of school superintendents he boards of school directors. he Senate concurred in the House

posal of amendment to S. 68, reng to the granting of letters of ninistration. By a vote of 18 to 6. relating to punishment for habdrunkards, with the House pro-

ting to the printing and distribupublic documents, after an ndment had been adopted providting during the present general as-

ting to the duties of the fish and e commissioner, with respect to the lication of bulletins and appoint-

sal of amendment, H. 260, the dishealth officer bill, the Senate this H. 170) and literally ripped the teeth f it by amendments which strike sections 7 and 8 of the measure does away with the requirements clerk of the town in which a purmade a statement regarding purchase and also cuts out the prois for exposing such purchase for d giving the name of the party bill as it now stands simply provide he licensing of junk dealers, then ordered to a third reading.

SENATOR LODGE AND PRESIDENT LOWELL HOLD JOINT DEBATE

One of the Stiffest Fights of Subject Is League of Nations-Place is Symphony Hall, Boston-Governor Coolidge Holds the Watch-3,000 People Are Present-Audience Impartial in Its Applause of the Two Distinguished Speakers-Both Favor a League-Both Want Present Amended-Otherwise the Gentlemen Regard the Paris Covenant from Entirely Different Viewpoints.

> shall be put in such shape that it will it is just and fair to the United States of America." In answer to the charge that there order and will work no injustice to these had been no constructive criticism of United States, I will support it," said the League of Nations, Senator Lodge Senator Henry Cabot Lodge in reply-ing to a question of President A. Law- "My first constructive criticism is

> > who shall come into the United States,

"I offer an amendment to exclude ques

tions affecting immigration and the tariff

from the purview of the league as a

As another constructive criticism he

In concluding his opening argument

Senator Lodge referred to the provision

for mandatories with its failure to state

drowned scattering shouts of "Yes!" arose

when Senator Lodge in emphasizing the

importance of article 10 in the covenant

asked if the American people would be

willing to send forth "Our sons to fint

he battles of all nations of the world.

'Yet that is what is demanded," be added,

and the American people should ponder

this soberly before accepting a covenant

"If they are ready to accept it all right

hat article will have to go out of the

If the American people are not ready to,

had existed in the 18th century, France

win the Revolution. If that league had

without restriction and without dedu-

nation would venture to incur. Punish-

ment should be meted out not by a cour

in the drafting, it offered the minimus

essentials of an effective anti-war league

"The covenant of Paris," he said, "is

misunderstood and has in fact been wide

He summarized the provisions of the

covenant and concluded that the obliga-

tions assumed by the members of the

league were "to do, or abstain from,

the happening of events described; never

under the orders, or by direction, of any organ of the league. The members agree

independence absolutely, not because directed to do so by the league.

"On the other hand the executive coun

cil, is limited to consultation, and recom

mendations which the members of the

league are under no obligation to accept

which we are asked to sacrifice our in

league has any authority to give com

a moment's anxiety. The only substantial

powers that any such body is to possess

beyond making recommendations are

derived from an unanimous decision in

mandate in case we first agree to the

reduction of armaments or to the as-

Dr. Lowell summed up his review of

"The strength of such a league lies

"The opponents of the league,"

sumption of the mandate."

the league in these words;

mands to this country that need give

heated imagination.

lependence, is the creation of an over-

No organ of the

"The fear of a super-sovereign body, to

preserve one another's integrity and

cil of the league but automatically by the

agreed and immediate attitude of the members of the league who had bound

from the audience

'Who will select them" for the nations.

for a provision permitting with-

fourth constructve criticism."

Cries of "No!" "No!"

containing any such stipulation

drawal from the league.

our constitution.

ing to a question of President A. Law-rence Lowell of Harvard, during their that this covenant ought to be redebate on the League of Nations coven- drafted." This is essential, he added, to-night. because the sanctity of treaties is vital "I hope from my heart it will be above all else.

amended," he added. "I hope that such a league will be framed somewhere. In demanded a definite statement in the my belief it will not be done in Paris." covenant of the vote required in the A demand from Dr. Lowell that Mr. executive council for it to "recommend" Lodge say whether he would vote for or "advise" or "propose," as the case the covenant if it were amended according to the covenant if it were amended according to the covenant of the covena

ing to his wishes led to the senator's larger reservation of the Monroe doc-declaration. Addressing an audience of 3,000 persons n Symphony hall, the distinguished that are neither transient nor epheneakers were applauded liberally, fre- mercal." uently and apparently impartially. There was no heckling though cries of

good" and "that's right" followed telling points in the arguments. Senator Lodge outlined his attitude briefly, as in favor of a League of Nations, but not of the covenant as pre-

ented. "The whole treaty should be drafted," he asserted, "that is my first constructive criticism."

ROOSEVELT'S NAME APPLAUDED The senator's reference to Theodore Roosevelt's attitude as in opposition to such a plan as was embodied in the covenant, drew applause. He said that he had discussed the idea of a League of Nations with Mr. Roosevelt two weeks before his death. "The position I have taken," he added, "In reference to this covenant, is one that had Mr Roosevelt's full approval. I do not say this to transfer any load from my shoulders to his, but it is at the same time a support to know that my position in this matter is in agreement with his expressed conviction.

Referring to the charge that the criticisms of the covenant were not constructive, Senator Lodge pointed out a number of ways in which he would treaty. If that league with that article of \$1,278,000,000, of which only \$573,000,000 whose duties have been completed amend the treaty, laying especial on the need of protection of the Monroe Doctrine.

"The hour is rapidly approaching." said Mr. Lowell in summing up his plea and rescued Cuba from the clutches of for the covenant, "when we must decide spain; we should have brought a war or whether our country shall take its place like a great and generous nation side by side with others as guardians of law, only wish to-night to call your attention order and justice in the world, or to the gravity of that promise. whether it shall turn its face from a means, that it is morally binding, that

world in agony." He prefaced his argument with the statement that, although he had always that is all I ask. Consider it. And rebeen "an inconsistent republican" and frequently had been in agreement with Senator Lodge, he could not agree with going to carry out in letter and in spirit his utterances on the League of Nations covenant, and still less with those of his

Dr. Lowell maintained the correctness the covenant in principle, arguing that while "very defective in its draftit ter's remarks drew frequent approval and "easily misunderstood," should be "accepted and improved." He described it as an experiment in

open diplomacy. To meet certain objections raised Dr. Lowell advocated the insertion of clauses in the covenant permitting withdrawals from the league on reasonable notice. stipulating that no foreign powers shall acquire any possessions on the American ontinents and making it perfectly clear that immigration and tariff problems are to be regarded as purely internal

Half of the audience was made up of members of the Legislature, federal and State judiciary, Governors of New England States, army and navy officers members of the Harvard faculty, delegates, of the Central Labor Union and personal guests of the debaters. The other half represented the lucky ones who had been awarded admission by chance from 25 times as many applica-

GOVERNOR COOLIDGE PRESIDES Gov. Calvin Coolidge presided, introduced the speakers and held the watch. Senator Lodge led off, speaking for an is of amendment, was ordered to hour. He received a noisy reception and was repeatedly interrupted with ap-

Senator Lodge in opening his argument said that he was not against a League of Nations, but was anxious to have the that the act shall not apply to any free nations of the world unite to secure peace and bringing about "a general disarmament." He also denied the charge of inconsistency because of speeches in 1915 and 1916 favoring "in

At this time and later, in fact up to at of deputy wardens, was ordered the very last, he explained, he was in constant consultation with Colonel

"Two weeks before his death." he said, "I was with Theodore Roosevelt for some hours, seeing him for two mornings in succession. The draft now before the country was not then before us, but we discussed fully the League of Nations in all its bearings. We were in entire agreement. The position that I have taken and now take had his full approval. The line I have followed in the Senate and elsewhere was the one he wished to have followed. I do not say this to transfer any responsibility from my shoulders to his. All I do, and all I say, is on

in the obligations assumed directly by the several members of the league; des Lodge said. "the only question of a least adventurous method of prevent-li practical nature, is whether the league ing war. that has been drafted by the commisof the peace conference and laid before it will tend to secure the peace

my own responsibility alone.

R. R. IMPROVEMENT **WORK SUSPENDED**

Millions of Dollars Worth Planned for This Summer Cannot Be Carried out Owing to a Lack of Funds

INSTRUCTIONS ISSUED

Projected New Stations Will Not Be Bufft-Order Applies to Other Buildings, to Bridges, Road Bed Improvements, Spur Tracks, Etc.

Washington, March 19.-Instructions saued to-day by the railroad administration will result in the temporary suspension or postponement of millions of dollars of railroad improvement work. because of the financial predicament caused by failure of Congress to pass appropriations for the administration's revolving fund. The suspension of work applies to many new stations, under erec improvements, elevated tracks and construction of bridges and buildings.

Railroad administration officials said omparatively few men would be thrown out of work as a result of the orders, but admitted that the railroad improve ment partly as a means of employing large numbers of laborers during the readjustment period, probably would not be carried out. The program called for the expenditure of more than a half billion dollars for additions and betterments

The orders sent to regional directors to be forwarded by them to federal managers specified that if corporate officers facts, geography and human nature, of railroad companies withdraw or with hold approval of any improvement project for financial reasons or otherwise. "It must not be within the jurisdiction of the League of Nations to say the proposals are to be sent to the railroad administration for further review. Railroad officers here to-day said that he said. "To have other nations meddle approval had been or would be withwith our tariff would run up against held for hundreds of improvement projects because of the uncertainty of the present financial situation. In cases where this approval is no

given, procedure was to be as follows: "Work not started shall not be comnenced without further approval by the division of capital expenditures. As to projects already started and actually under way, please see that no further work is done except when necessary to far completed that to stop work would more expensive than to continue it and where a job ic covered by bonafide contract and stopping the work conditions, especially as to working forces."

The action was taken following a con ference of railroad administration officials with the railway executives adtire program for improvements and additions this year will be reviewed with a view to cutting down expenditures. The could not have assisted this country to used.

existed in 1838 we could not have interfered RAILROAD STATION AT PASSUMPSIC BURNS

with all the other nations of the world. "Perhaps the time has come to do it. I Boston & Maine railroad was burned office.-Daniel to the ground late Tuesday evening. Only the safe and the valuable papers some time in town.-Monday, there is no escape when a guarantee of that sort is invoked. Think over it well; member that we must mak no promise enter into no engagement, that we are not from an automobile owned by James As he concluded there was a demonstraplosion of the gasoline which dam-aged the uphoistery of the car and tion which was renewed a moment later when Dr. Loweli was introduced. The latspread to the railroad station. This was one of the oldest stations on the division, having been built over Dr. Lowell laid the premises for his years ago. The property loss was not argument by asserting that to be effective a league of nations to prevent war must provide for compulsory arbitration

with penalties for the offender that no EXAMINATION FOR RUTLAND POSTMASTER

Indications Are That P. M. Meldon Is

themselves to resist the aggressor. Then he analyzed the proposed covenant to establish that though there were faults States civil service examination board has announced that there will be a civil service examination in this city April 15 for the position of postmaster at Rut-land; salary \$3,200. This is taken to land; salary \$3,200. This is taken to mean that P. M. Meldon, the present postmaster, is to relinquish the office. very defective in its drafting. It is easily It has been known for some time that ly misunderstood. Let us remember that ie is a candidate for appointment by in its present shape it is intended only as a draft subject to correction." Judge Harland B. Howe as clerk of the United States district court of Vermont to succeed Fred S. Platt of this city,

deceased. ment to-day relative to the matter, say definite acts, either continuously, or on ing: "The government has announced way of filling a vacancy.

Mr. Meldon has held office since succeeding George F. Pease, and his term expired December 13, last. He is an attorney at law and one of the mos prominent democrats in the State. Heretofore only fourth class postma ter appointments were filled by the civil service regime, those of first class, like Rutland, being named by the President.

WHITE RIVER JUNCTION LUNCH ROOM SOLD

The biggest and most important commercial transaction in town for many a year was the sale to-day by Dr. Olin W. Daley which a nation may not go to war; and from the right to forbid an increase in armaments or to direct the duties of a Junction House. Dr. Daley has owned and operated the restaurant for 17 years The sale includes the real estate as well The restaurant is known from the Atlantic to the Pacific and for 15 years its patrons have been in excess of 90,000 each succeeding year. It has a force of 18 employes. It is presumed that the reason of sale by Dr. Daley is the fact that in recent months he has resumed the practice of medicine, from

> "For Sale" ads in the classified columns are the market-makers for used things.

HAPPENING SISNEST NICE PMONT; THE NEWS BY COUNTIES

Addison County

MIDDLEBURY Charles Westall, the jeweler, received a

communication from a firm of attorneys

n London, England, informing him of the

death in that city last September 30 of bli only sister, Mrs. Martha Cates. The attorneys also inform Mr. Westall that in onsequence of his sister having died intestate he was entitled to half of the small property which she had left, which after the payment of tegal expenses, will amount to something like 350 pounds, or \$1,750, in the whole, Mr. Westall, who has lived in this country, and Middlebury, more than 40 years, was in regular communication with his sister for a long pe riod prior to the breaking out of the late war, but all during the war he found communication difficult. Many times papers mailed to him by his sister were five or six weeks in getting to Middlebury. Miss Laura S. Hagar, sister of Henry B. Hagar of this village, who had lived with her brother for over 12 years, died in Burlington Thursday afternoon which she had recently taken there. Miss Hagar was a Christian Scientist. In failng health from a long continued stomach Burlington in order to be near a Christian Science practitioner. Miss Hagar was born in Weybridge, December 13, 1841, the daughter of Henry W. and Emeline Drake) Hagar. Besides her brother, the nly surviving near relatives are five nephews and one niece. The remains were brought here on the sleeper Thursday night and taken to the home of her brother on Washington street, where the funeral services were held at 2:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon. The interment was in the lot in Weybridge.-The Rev. F. M. Hagadorn of North Ferrisburg has been engaged by William P. Russell Post, No. 89, G. A. H., to deliver the address at the Memorial day exercises.-The remains of Mrs. Anne Marceill, a former resident of Salisbury, but recently of Stephentown, ere brought here on the afternoon train March 12 and taken to St. Mary's Catholic cemetery for burial in this village. bearers were John D. Beeham, Golf Amos Neweill, Edgar Marcelli, Ives. Moses Marcelli an Arthur Marcelli. She was 22 years old and died in that town on March 10. She was the daughter of

funeral was held there and Father Irving of that place officiated. St. Patrick's day passed off here Monday in the usual quiet manner. a mass at St. Mary's Church at eight o'clock in the morning and at night a nine-act picture play was given in the town hall under the title of the "Trangressor," for the benefit of St. Mary's parish. There had been a large advance sale of tickets and in spite of the bad weather and worse roads a house full of turn home to Richmond, Va.-Miss Ada few days with her mother, Mrs. Robert The war department announces that all the property belonging to the budget for capital expenditures on all government which is now in the hands railroads last year called for the outlay of the local county board of examiners day, March 22, at 10:00 a. m., at the of- he was sent abroad last August, since fice of the secretary of the board. Rufus Wainwright, county clerk in the Addison county court house, and the board are given the right to accept and reject any or all bids. And persons desiring to bid Monday evening. A fine program was on any one or more articles may have road station at Passumpsic on the the privilege of inspecting them at the Thompson of Bristol are spending being saved C. R. King, for 20 years ket day, eggs brought 35 cents and station agent, was in Boston and Earl butter 50 to 55.—Mrs. Horace Ferris L. Fuller of Rock Island was sub- has gone to Fitchburg, Mass., called stituting. It is believed the fire caught there by the sickness of a relative.-Frank Shackett, Jr., has returned from the Moore of Barnet. This car was stand- Fanny Allen hospital, where he underwent an operation a few weeks ago. a week, has so far recovered as to be able to be at his place of business again. Professor Means place to the Prof. A. W. Eddy farm just south of this village.

Thomas and Fannie (Strait) Beeham. The

-Edward go. The property loss was not though some freight was left Saturday for Wendall, Ohio, where Mr. McQuivey will have charge of the Farmers' Co-operative in that town.-George Eells, who is a new feature was presented at is in town to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Truman Eells.-Mrs. William H. Brewster is in New York city to visit her daughter, Dorothy, who is training at the Hahnemann hospital.-Mrs. Nettie Adams of Cornwall, W. B. Ross of Ashland, Mass and E. H. Rose of Worcester, Mass., who have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Hayes for week, have returned to their homes .-Mrs. Sylvester Murray and Mrs. G. B. Murray have returned from Keene. ray, who was on his way home from Newport News, Va., having been recently discharged from overseas servce.-Henry Hodges, a K. of C. secre-Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Hodges in East is confined to the house by the effects don and gave an interesting talk

successful operation for appendicitis.

--William H. Collins, who for several years has been in charge of the bakery in the Taylor block here, will close his business Saturday, the 29th, and will go to his former home in Brandon. There, early in April, he will resume the bakery business which he formerly conducted. Brandon having been for the last year without any bakery and Middlebury having two. Mrs. Arthur Bissett, who formerly at one time had charge of the Middlebury bakery in the Taylor block. when Mr. Collins vacates the place .-William Merritt, who has been here on was discharged Monday. Simonds ena ten days' visit to his mother, Mrs.
Henry Merritt, from Camp Upton, L. I.,
started on his return to the camp Sunstarted on his return to the camp SunMass, where he was made a member of
ment, and giving cities and towns r Henry Merritt, from Camp Upton, L. I., day night, -Mrs. William Damon of Sudbury is in East Middlebury to visit the B, 28th Division. He was sent across parents of her husband, Mr. and Mrs. on September 20, 1917, landing there in Rubin A. Damon.-Mr. and Mrs. Guy M. October. He went into the trenches in cooke, who have been in Montpelier to December and was wounded June 18, visit Mrs. Cooke's father, Representativ Frederick G. Brookins, have returned

and gone to their home in Orwell.— Lewis Narrabone, a former resident of Cornwall, and later of Middlebury, is in town after a year's stay in Lowell, dass, and will spend a week or so in Middlebury and vicinity.-Walter Brown a sailor in the U. S. navy of the trans port Van Steuben, is in town on a fur lough which he is spending with his par

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Adelbert Brown A reunion of the class of 1908 of the Mid dlebury high school was held at the hom of Mr. and Mrs. William Turner Friday evening in honor of Charles E. Elkins pay-teller on the supply boat Dixle of the S. navy. Mr. Elkin is in this section on a ten days' furlough. very pleasant evening was enjoyed and refreshments were served. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Atley Douglas, Samuel Bacon, Nelson Bacon and Mr. and Mrs. Den-

The high and graded school of this towy vill have a 10 days' spring vacation run April 1, and there will be a two weeks spring vacation at the college, the next erm to commence Thursday, April 4 -Peter Tierney, who recently returned from the Fanny Allen hospital, where he ubmitted to several operations, has so a little while at a time, but is not yet able Hon, John E. Weeks, director of State in where in company with other State offi clais he has been making an inspection of William E. Damon of Sudbury have re several days in East Middlebury at the ome of Mr. Damon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rubin A. Damon, who have just celebrated their golden wedding anniversary.-Clifford Allis of East Middlebury and Edson M. Day of Ripton, who recentlanded in this country from overseas after having served in the 312th ammunition train, 87th division, were discharged at Camp Devens on Monday and arrived Monday night on their way to their proprietor of the candy kitchen of this village, who has been doing duty with the national army in town Tuesday morning.-Raiph O'Bryan of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. O'Bryan, Monday evening; there were about 25 present. A social evening was enjoyed. Light refreshments were served. occasion was his 17th birthday.-Victor Corkran of the 202nd machine gur Middlebury Tuesday to visit his sister. Miss Leo Corkran, a student in the Middlebury College, on his way back to Can ada.-Mrs. Josephine Avery is visiting ation which she underwent in the New Haven hospital at New Haven, Conn. where she is training. She will join he oung son, Loren, who has been spendng the winter in California with grandparents.-Mr. and Mrs. L. H.

ing over the arrival of a girl baby born and Mrs. Allan Calhoun South street arrived home Monday night charged at Camp Merritt. Calhoun enlisted at the mechanics school at Burlington last May, and after transfer to Camp Dix tion train in France.-The Ladies' Auxiled open meeting in the Y. M. C. A. rooms carried out, which included a talk by Lieut. Stanley V. Wright of this village McKinnon and Noah and a member of the 99th aero squadron of the U. S. A., who saw service overseas, was present and gave an interesting talk on what he had seen overseas. Refreshments were served .- Mr. and Mrs. Guy DeWolf have returned from New York city, where they were called by the death of Mrs. DeWolf's sister.

County Farm Bureau was held in the start the engine the boys lighted a Harry L. Cushman, who has been ill for town hall here yesterday forenoon and afternoon with separate sessions for the men and women during the morn-King is moving from the ing and a joint session in the afternoon, with an intermediate session of the farmers' exchange in the forenoon, McQuivey In separate meetings of the forenoon listening to and considering the annual store reports of the various committees and noon intermission in the shape of a Something like half the towns in the county were represented by family units. When the principal meeting was called by County Agent Isaac N. lett in the afternoon, it was found that edly large attendance of farmers and in spite of the bad condition of the N. Y., president of the Essex County, N. Y., Farm Bureau, and widely known in the western part of this county among the farmers of the lake towns. introduced and discussed at consider able length the problem of marketing ary, who has been visiting his parents, wool. Charles W. Wilson of Vergenner representing the Vermont Industrial the woman has done all that she could Middlebury, has returned to Hoboken, School, spoke on the general subject N. J.-Dr. W. A. Dewey of Ann Arbor, of canning vegetables for winter use Mich., is in town on a visit at the home and told how the large quantity of vegof his son, Earl Dewey.-Mrs. Allen etables raised on the Industrial School Warner and daughter. Agnes, who have land last year were prepared and put been in town for two weeks to visit her up into thousands of cans. J. G. Watmother, Mrs. G. S. Wainwright, have son, secretary of the American Ayrreturned to Albany, N. Y.-P. H. Eaton shire association, was here from Branof an injured knee.—Harry L. Cushman the general topic of dairying. How is ill.—Word has been received from the ard W. Selby of Springfield, Mass. Fanny Allen hospital that Hiland Har-ris, the 15-year-old son of Mr. and ers' Exchange, gave an interesting talk Mrs. Charles E. Harris, underwent a on cooperative buying and selling, successful operation for appendicitis. Prof. George G. Groat, professor of economics at the University of Ver mont, who spoke at the last previous annual meeting here, and who came again at the request of many who heard him on that occasion. most interesting and valuable off-hand opposition to the three bills which will address on the general subject of interest brought before the meeting. Miss particularly interested in H. 22 and will Julia A. Hurd of Burlington super-visor of home conomics in the second-

ary schools of Vermont, gave an ad-Walter Simonds arrived on Tuesday afternoon from Camp Devens, where he

TWO BANK BANDITS LODGED IN JAIL

NUMBER 38

Two Hours After First National Bank of Freeport, N. Y., Is Robbed of \$3,181 Desperadoes Are Rounded Up

MELODRAMATIC FINISH

The Entire Affair Including Heroine Warning Scream, Gun Play, Flight in Stolen Motor Car and Pursuit by Motorcycle Cop Was Like a Movie

Freeport, N. Y., March 19.-Two hours after the First National bank of Freeport had been robbed to-day of \$3,181 by hree masked bandits who held up six bank employes at the pistol point, two of the robbers were lodged in with a bullet wound received while resisting arrest, To-night wooded sections near Jamaica, where the capture was made, are being searched for the other nember of the daring trio who is beleved to have the loot.

The robbery and round-up were panied with all the essentials of a melodrama-whirlwind approach in a stolen motor car, flourish of pistols inside the bank, courageous fight of heroine who spread the alarm and, finally, the pursuit and arrest by a motorcycle

Keeping the motor running the bandite entered the bank. While Edward Heming, assistant cashier was obeying a request to change a \$10 bill, one of the bandits drew a pistol and ordered him to throw his hands. His companions also ered" the other employes, three of them

Miss Fibrence Noon, Liberty Loan clerk, roved the bandits' undoing. While they were gathering up all the money in sight. she made a dash for the directors' reto telephone the police. The robbers overlooking \$5,000 more lying in the paying teller's booth, heeded their leader's cry f warning and fled.

The alarm was sent to police all over Long Island and spotting the robbers car in Jamaica, a motor cycle patrolman gave chase, capturing two of the men after he had been forced to shoot one in the bi

CHARGE BURGLARY AND ARSON

Rutland Officials Very Much Desire to Get a Line on Present Whereabouts of Fred Bussine

partment of Rutland county and officers n northern New York are searching for Fred Bussino, a Mount Holly farmer, in order to arrest him on a warrant issued complaint of State's Attorney P. M. M. Phelps of Fair Haven, charging burg lary and arson. It is alleged that, for some time Bussino has been systemati cally stealing from many of his neighbors and even from persons living so tway, making a practice of going about at night with a heavy team and storing household goods and farm confirment which was taken in the attic of outbuildings at his home. A search made last Thursday by Constable F. H. Earle of Shrewsbury and an assistant on a warrant issued by Mr. Phelps revealed many things hidden at the Bussino farm which have been recognized by Bussino's alleged victims as their lost property.

The home of Mrs. Eliza Spear in Holly, while unoccupied, was burned last July and there was suspicion that the fire was of incendiary origin. No clue as to until last Thursday when, in searching or goods missing from the home of Mrs. Ellen Perkins, recently broken into, vari-rious articles which had been in the Spear house were found at Bussino's. It is now believed that by the authorities that Bussale theft, having carried away practically everything of value in it.

Mrs. Perkins was at the hospital in this city for some weeks and when she found that her house had been ransacked, so much being taken that there was not enough furniture and utensils left to keep house with even in a rough which was served in the Grange hall, way. There were four suspects, among whom was Bussino.

Mr. Earle found during his search of the Bussino premises a desk and a valuable rug which had been missing 11 40-quart milk cans, new and unclaimed, small farm tools without number, and a large power churn, which one man could not possibly have lifted among other things. The finding of so many large articles and the admission of Mrs. Bussino that her husband stole them leads the officers to believe that the man had accomplices.

Late on the night of the search Bussino left town. His wife and three children are still at the home place and to assist the authorities. Bussino went to Mount Holly from Mooer's Forks, N. Y., about three years ago and bought the farm his family now occupies. Since he left Mount Holly this week his wife had a letter from him posted at Burlington and this leads to the belief that he may go to Mooer's. He is about 3

TO FIGHT RATE RAISE

Montpelier and Barre City Councils

Montpeller. March 19.-Representatives of Montpelier and Barre city councils will appear before the committee of the whole endeavor to secure an amendment to the present bill, so that no raise in trolley rates can take place until the public has dress on the relation between the been gvien a chance for hearing. This schools and farm bureau work. rates between Montpeller and Barre. The two other bills referred to the dis the 102nd Machine Gun Battalion, Co. chance to appropriate money to heig B, 26th Division. He was sent across finance a company which is not producing sufficient business to finance itself.

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